really want the race to come off. The public, generally, was puzzled, but disposed to believe that Mr. Munro was honest, but had been sorely imposed upon in respect to his pilot. tman and pilots were consumed with merriment when they worked out on the chart the course which Eaves steered in trying to get that the "pilot" must be the veriest novice, little familiar with the course and totally unfit to steer so much as a canal boat. They held that Mr. Munro must be entirely blameless in the matter, because, if he had wished to be "crooked," he would not have trusted the disabling of his expensive boat to such a blunderer as Eaves. He would have shosen the most skilful pilot he could get. nt, in the job, the Norwood should be totally ruined. They said it was clearly a case of good faith and guilibility on the part of the owner, and of ignorance and incompetence on the part of the alleged pilot.

"If you were in our business." said a Hell Gate pilot of many years' experience while talking to a Sun reporter yesterday, "you would understand how easy it is to get left in hiring a pilot. Anybody who has steered a boat and studies up a little for the occasion can get a license to steer a small boat in these waters. A more license don't count for any-

The interesting question now is, how Mr. Munro could have been so imposed upon. The young man to whom he intrusted the steering of the Norwood in the important race which was to decide whether, as he has strenuously claimed, his little yacht was really the fastest steam craft in the world, was a mere boy. steam craft in the world, was a more boy, whose slight experience at the wheel was confined to small pleasure yachts and launches. He was an amateur, never having steered a boat, except for the fun of it and having no reputation as a steersman even among amateurs. He is only 22 years old, and his beard has scarcely begun to sprout. The persons who recommended such a pilot to Mr. Munro for such a race must have either been grossly ignorant or have acted in the worst of faith.

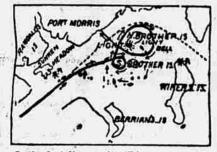
grassly ignorant or have acted in the worst of faith.

Collin R. Eaves is the son of Albert G. Eaves, a costumer at 63 East Twelfth street. He is a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club. Up to three months ago he helped his father rent and sell theatrical and ball costumes at the shop. Then, as his heart was clearly not in the business, but in boats, he left the concern to shift for himself. He has no business of any sort now. His address in the Directory is 60e Park avenue, but he left there in the spring and went to New London, where he has carned enough to live on since along the water side. He once had a quarter interest in a steam launch or small yacht, but this spring one of the partners withdrew, and the others were forced to sell the boat because they could not raise money enough to buy out the share. Eaves got his experience steering this boat. He also steered other small-boats when off on cruises for pleasure. He got his license about a year ago from the Board of Supervising Inspectors of Steam Vessels.

The remarkable course, steered by Eaves in the attempt to take the Nowwood from here to

spectors of Steam Vessels.

The remarkable course steered by Eaves in the attempt to take the Norwood from here to New London is worth studying. Chief Engineer Riley described it, and it was printed in yesterday's Sum. To appreciate it, however, one must lay it out on a chart and compare it with the correct course. That is what a Sandy Hook pilot did yesterday, and the results are printed here.



In the first diagram it will be seen that the correct course past North Brother Island lies to the north of it. When well above the island the course turns toward the southeast. With the exception of this bend it is direct. It is marked by a dotted line in the diagram. the exception of this bend it is direct. It is marked by a dotted line in the diagram.

Eaves's course is represented by a black line. It will be seen that he steered directly for North Brother's Island. Then, when Riley called his attention to the fact, he turned off to port and described nearly a circle. When Riley sgain prompted him he turned back in the right direction again and steamed to the north and around North Brother's Island. If he had then gone straight out past Riker's Island all might have been well, but he turned in between North Brother's and Riker's Island and headed back toward New York. Again Riley prompted him, and he turned back. Finally, it was decided to go in at Port Morris for the night. To some it was dark and foggy, but not too dark and foggy for Engineer Riley to know the way and to prompt him.



The second diagram will show Eaves's course in the morning, when there was no fog and the day was bright and clear. The correct and usual course to New London is represented by the line at the bottom of the diagram instead of pursuing this, however, he was aix miles north of where he ahould have been. He was steering directly toward Bridgeport, which he thought was New Haven. Directly in frost of him was Penfield Light, situated on the end of Penfield Reef. One would have thought that he would have kept outside of this light. But he did not. He attempted to pass between the lighthouse and the shore. That was inevitably to run upon the shoal. No man who knew anything of the Sound, say the pilots, would have run inside the lighthouse, even if it were possible for an experienced man to have got six miles out of his course, and that on a clear day.

To properly understand how so ignorant a man could have got a pilot liconse it is necessery to know that there are two sorts of pilots authorized to steer vessels through Hell Gate and Long Island Sound The regular pilots, hose designated as Hell Gate pilots, only get their licenses after a severe apprenticeship and searching examinations. They must serve three years as assistants to licensed pilots. Then they are examined by a Board of They are then appointed by the Governor of the State and confirmed by the Governor of the State and co

orts.

The thousands of river, harbor, and coasting liots who run tupboats, steamboats, and bring liots who run tupboats, steamboats, and bring pasting vessels in and out of port are appointed by the Board of Supervising Inspectors of steam vessels, having offices in the caleral building. This Board makes pilots lider to be a killed pilot of steam vessels offers himself for license, the inspectors shall make diligent parties to his character and merits, and if satisfied, from personal examination of the applicant with the proof that he offers that the possesses the requisite knowledge and will, and is trustworthy and faithful, they Austrian and Russian Jews dotained at the Barge Office a chance to colebrate the Jowish New Year yesterday by eating a kosher dinner. It was served under the direction of Registry Clerk Silberstein on the big barge moored alongside the Barge Office pier.

THE NACE NEXT SATURDAY.

Shall grant him a license for a term of one year to pilot any such vessel within the limits prescribed in the license; but such license shall be suspended or revoked upon satisfactory evidence of negligence, unskilliness, in the standard of the strange accident which disabled the Norwood on Thursdey morning while on her way to take part in her much-talked-of race with the Vamcose, and the astonishing course steered by her pilot, Collin S. Eaves, was the stalk of the town yesterday. The members of the American Yacht Club, which had gone to so much trouble and expense in arranging the race, were disgusted, and some of them went so far as to declare that Mr. Munro did not really want the race to come off. The public,

TO BE DEDICATED TO-DAY.

shall grant him a license for a term of one year of one processed within the limits processed by processed and processed or revoked upon satisfactory evidence of negligence, unskilliness, in the standard processed of the support of the

The Church of Our Lady of Good Com-in Putnam Avenue, Brooklys.

The new Catholic Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, in Putnam avenue between Balph and Patchen avenues, Brooklyn, will be dedicated to-day by Bishop Loughlin. The church will be a handsome, and in some respects a novel addition to church architecture in Brooklyn. It is of the English Gothio style, and a part of it is built of Norway tooled granite, the only instance of such a use of this stone in the country. The Rev. Eugene P. Mahoney, the pastor, purchased the stone of a bargain, while it was awaiting a customer in the hold of the vessel which brought it from Norway. The church is 152 feet long and 75 feet deep and will seat 1,000 persons. The ceiling is 50 feet from the floor and the spire is 125 feet high, in which there will be a 375pound bell. The interior is finished in hard wood, and the floor is tiled.



The windows are from the Royal Art Gallery in Munich, and they give a continued history of the Virgin Mary. The Italian marble altar is supported by columns of Mexican onys. The pews are of polished quartered oak. The payish was organized by Father Mahoney in 1888, and very soon the congregation outgrew the little frame church which he planned and in part constructed with his own hands for, like his brothers, who are contractors in this city. Father Mahoney is a practical mechanic. The congregation is now one of the most flourishing in Brooklyn. Adjoining the church is a fine parochial residence and a parish school, which is under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

One of the church decorations is a copy of the famous picture of Our Lady of Good Counsel in one of the churches in Rome. Father Mahoney was born in Ireland about forty years ago. He received his early education in this city, and studied for the priesthood in St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. Although he was ordained only twelve years ago, this is the third church which has been built under his direction. CHITTENE OF OUR YATTY OF GOOD COTTENESS.

SHOT BY A DRUNKEN NEGRO.

A Young Woman Severely Injured on Train While Returning From a Ball. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 3.-Miss Tenie McEwan of Frankfort was shot on a Louisville and Nashville train on Friday night by Wes Watson, a drunken negro. Miss McEwan, accompanied by her younger sister, Miss Carrie, came to Louisville on Thursday morning to see the the ball. They boarded a special train for Frankfort late last night. It was crowded and among those on board were George Allen and Wes Watson, who were both drunk. Hardly had the train left the city before they began to

nad the trial left the only before they began to flourish knives and pistols, swearing and making threats. Miss McEwan became frightened and went to her sister at the rear end of the car.

One of the passengers was William Wiley, who is employed at the Anchorage Asylum. With him was a lady who had gone to town to see the parade. He left his seat to get a drink of water and when he returned Watsonhad sat down beside hig companion. Wiley ordered see the parade. He left his seat to get a unitary of water and when he returned Watson had sat down beside his companion. Wiley ordered him to get up. Watson refused and began to abuse Wiley, who seized Watson and dragged him out of the seat. This made the other negroes very angry, and George Allen pulled a big knife and started toward Wiley's seat. There was a great deal of excitement, and suddenly Watson drew a pistol and fired.

When the confusion ceased a cry from a woman was heard. Miss McEwan had fainted and the blood was trickling down her left cheek. In the mean time Watson made a break for the door and disappeared. Allen was still in a rage, but he was made to leave the train by the angry crowd. Conductor Keene tolegraphed to Anchorage for a physician. Dr. Golsbrough was on hand and advised that the young woman be taken to Frankfort. When the train reached there at 3:20 in the morning, Dr. E. F. Hume took charge of the case and found that the ball had struck Miss McEwan missing the brain and lodging in the muscles of her neck. She was removed to her home.

When the Frankfort train reached La Grange Detective Hitt was notified, and with Marshal John Harlan took a freight train for Anchorage. After a long search Harlan caught Allen near the Anchorage depot and Detective Hitt found Watson in a barn. Both men were brought to this city. Dr. Hume says Miss McEwan's condition is unchanged, and that it was take two days before he can determine whether she will recover.

ON THE EYE OF HIS WEDDING. Frank Johnson Arrested With \$134 Miss-ing Money in His Pocket,

EXPLANETH, Oct. 3.-Frank Johnson of this city works in the Singer factory. To-day he went into Prescheur & Bettner's saloon, near the Union depot, with a friend, Augustus Nelson. Frank Schear, a builder, was there, and after paying the barkeeper some money out of a roll of bills shoved the roll. \$124, into the outside pocket of his sack coat. He missed it few minutes later, and suspicion fell on Johnson and Nelson, who meanwhile had

Schear ran to the depot and notified Police-man Eckert, who took Johnson off a train just as it was moving out of the station. He was searched. The missing money was found in his possession and he was locked up. He said he had found it on the floor, but the owner says he is certain it was in his pocket. Nelson was also arrested and is held as an accomplica-tion. The prisoner will have a hearing in the morn-ing.

The prisoner will have a hearing in the morning.

To-night the intended bride, Miss Emma Karsul accompanied by her brother called, at Police Headquarters and wanted to know if the prisoner could not be released so that the wedding could take place. The Chief told her if a minister came to the police station he could perform the ceremony but not otherwise. The girl kissed the prisoner good-by, and then left the place, sobbing bitterly. A minister had come from New York to unite the couple. The minister, however, declined to perform the marriage in the existing circumstances.

Appointed a Post Office Inspec WASHINGTON. Oct. 3.—Christopher C. James of Saugerties, Ulster county, N. Y., was ap-pointed yesterday by the Postmaster-General a Post Office inspector in charge of the New York division with headquarters in New York city, vice Newton W. Leonard, recently ap-

oity, vice Newton W. Leonard, recently appointed to the same position, who was unable to socept owing to impaired health.

Mr. James is an old Post Office official, having acceptably filled several important posts of trust and responsibility in the New York Post Office, and was instrumental in making one of the most brilliant arrosts that has ever been made in that division. He now resigns his present office as superintendent of the Postal Note Agency at New York to accept the inspectorship. Dinner for Betained Jows.

The United Hobrew Charities gave the 200

A Judge of the Superior Court to succeed Menry A. A Judge of the Court of Common Pleas to suc Roger A. Fryor.

Two Justices of the City Court to succeed Simon Shriich and John H. NcOarthy.

Three Corobers to succeed Hanty, Lovy, and Schniss.

Congressmen for the Tenth and Twelfth districts.

A Civil Justice of the Tenth Judicial district to succeed.

coed Andrew J. Rogers.
And seven State Senators, Twenty-four Assembly-men, and Twenty-five Aldermep.

Judges Ingraham. Gildersleeve, and Pryor and Judges Ehrlich and McCarthy will be re-nominated by Tammany. Neither Coroner Hanly nor Schultze is expected to be equally lucky, nor is Coroner Levy's renomination cor tain. J. P. Solomon of the Hebres Standard wants to be Coroner, as do Assemblymen John Connelly and William Sohmer. Assemblyman C. C. Clark will doubtless get the Tammany nomination for Civil Justice in the Tonth dis

from the Tenth district is decided upon, and Assemblyman Joseph Blumenthal is believed to have a little the best of J. J. Little for the nomination in Mr. Flower's district-the Twelfth. Col. Michael C. Murphy's friends want to see him put up for the State Senate from the Fifth district, but Col. William L. Brown is going to run again.

The Republicans are planning to incre their representation in the Assembly from this city by recapturing the Seventh and Eleventh

their representation in the Assembly from this city by recapturing the Seventh and Eleventh Assembly districts. They would like to make a try in the Thirteenth also, but the Cowle faction will run a candidate of its own against Gibbs, and the Democrats expect to have no trouble electing their man. They are not bothered much about the Seventh either, though the probable nomination of Gen. Me. Mahon for Senator takes away their strongest Assembly candidate. The local candidates opposed to Tammany are all at sea as yet, and are keeping dark, especially if they have had experience. There is still some talk of a combination, and on the decision of that question will depend in many cases the desire of a candidate to make the race.

The Yoorbis Democracy's committee of twenty-four concluded their Friday night meeting at 2 o'clock yesterday merning, having indulged in an exhaustive discussion of every aspect of every political question now up in New York. Besides the action reported in yesterday's Sux, the committee decided to call the primaries of the New York Democracy for the 6th inst., the Aldermania and Assembly conventions for the 6th, the Congress conventions for the 6th, the Congress conventions for the 6th, the Congress conventions for the 10th, and the County Convention for the 10th, and the County Convention for the 10th, and the Senate on the committee of the strength of the organization. But the majority was in favor of showing the strength of the organization. But the majority was in favor of showing the strength of the organization. But the majority was in favor of showing the strength of the committeemen were radical and aggressive, favoring separate tickets in every district as a means of showing the strength of the committeemen were reduced in the summany Democratic nominations. If Tammany consents to support an occasional Voorhis men the Republicans there is no doubt that the Voorhis Democracy will do as much for the Tammany's and there is no doubt that the Voorhis Democracy will do as much for the T

WILL CHAPIN BE RENOMINATED? Politics in Brooklyn Coming to a Boti–Ro publican Aspirants for Office.

The Mayoralty situation in Brooklyn yeserday remained unchanged. The Democratic leaders were still anxiously discussing the question of renominating Mr. Chapin for a third term. Hugh McLaughlin was kept busy the views of the rank and file of the party in the various wards. It is believed that if Mr. Chapin really desires a renomination, so that he may have an opportunity to defend himself rom the Republican charges touching the intended purchase of the water franchise, Mr.

Even should Mr. Chapin be set aside the Democracy will not shrink the so-called water scandal issue, and the City Convention will, it is declared, warmly endorse Mayor Chapin's administration throughout. Mr. Ridgway's boom still increases in magnitude, and yesterday it received fresh impetus from the ac-tion of the Grand Jury, composed of about an equal number of Democrate and Republicans. They adopted a unanimous resolution endorsing Mr. Ridgway as a candidate for Mayor, and promising him their warm support in case

Although all the indications point to the selection of Millionaire William Ziegler by the Republicans, there is much suppressed feeling among the rank and file of the organizations among the rank and hie of the organizations against him, especially among those who are opposed to Mr. Natham as a boss. The nomination of Mr. Ziegier will, it is thought, be rushed through the Convention with a big hurrah next Saturday night, and the boys will be placated by the promise of a-plenty of campaign funds and some comfortable official berths.

berths.

A formidable campaign document to which Mr. Ziegler's name will be attached, and which, it is understood, will be furnished to the press to-morrow after receiving its finishing touches from the hands of Lawyer W. J. Gaynor, has been already prepared by the Republican statesmen. It deals with the water business, the St. Johnland abuses, and other alleged official rascalities, the responsibility for which will be placed on the broad shoulders of the Democracy.

the St. Johnland abuses, and other alleged official rascalities, the responsibility for which will be placed on the broad shoulders of the Democracy.

There are four important county offices to be competed for this year—the Registership, the County Clerkship, the Supervisorship, and for these the Democrats will very probably pame Judge Thomas J. Konna, Daniel Ryan, Judge Neu, and Harry H. Adams. Judge Roma has a sure hold on the liegistership. On the Ropublican side there is little or no competition for the county nominations, as they are generally regarded as an empty and expensive honor. Ex-Aldermas John McCarty is slated for the Democratic nomination for Benator in the Second district, and Benator McCarren will, it is said, be renominated in the Fourth. If Mr. Southerland, the young Democratic statesman who won such a decisive victory in the Ninth Assembly district last year, wants to make an attempt to wipe out the 3,000 or 4,000 Republican majority in the Third Senatorial district, he Democratic leaders will probably be willing to second his offerts. The Republican stronghold this year than ever before, Senator Birkett wants to go back to Albany his winter, but Boss Platt's wishes in Kings county, is working against him and hrowing his strongth for Fighting Joe Republican from this district, and there will we working against him and hrowing his strongth for Fighting Joe Republican from this gentleman from Eings to second the Republican from the Gord of the Republican from this gentleman some points in practical statesmanning, also wants to wear the Senatorial toga from this district, and there will be a very interesting triangular fight in the Convention with the not romote probability, it is said, that a dark horse will be entered at the last moment, and carry off the only sure big prize which the Republicans have this fail.

Next Tuesday will be the first day for the registration of votors, and as cach side is maxing great efforts to get out its supporters, there will be a terminator of the registration

LEBANON, Conn., Oct. 3.—David S. Woodworth and wife celebrated the sixty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their residence in this town to-night. They are each over 90 years of age and have been lifelong residents of this town.

THE WEATHER AND THE CHOPS. Corn Escapes Injury from Prost-Sev Drought in New England.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The following is the weather crop bulletin issued by the Weather Bureau: The weather has been warmer than usual in

all agricultural districts east of the Bocky Mountains. The average daily temperature was from 4 to 8 degrees above the normal in the cotton-growing States and New England, the Middle Atlantic States, and the lower lake region. The greatest excess in temperature occurred in central Wisconsin and upper Michigan, where it amounted to about 12 degrees per day. It was also slightly warmer than usual on the southern California coast. The greatest deficiency in temperature, amounting to about 4 degrees per day, occurred along the Rocky Mountain slope in Montana and Washington. It was also slightly cooler than usual over the Florida peninsula. Frosts occurred in the Western and Northwestern States, but there is no damage to crops reported except to gardens locally. Heavy rains occurred during the week on the south Atlantic coast, in northeastern Lou-

islana, eastern and southern Texas, and from

southwestern Kansas northeastward to south western Iowa. On the south Atlantic coast the weekly falls ranged from 3 to 5 inches; 4 inches fell at Shreveport, La., from 2 to 3 inches in extreme southern Texas, and nearly 3% inches in north central Kansas and south western Iowa. There was also an excess of rain in northern Minnesota and the northern portions of North Dakota, where the weekly falls ranged from 1% to 2% inches. Showers portions of North Dakota, where the weekly falls ranged from 1% to 2% inches. Showers occurred over central Illinois, with light rains in the cotton-growing States, except in northern Arkansas and Tennessee, where no rain fell, and over the Ohio valley and New England. More than the usual amount of rain fell generally throughout the Sockies and northern New Mexico and on the north Facilic coast in Washington. No rain occurred in California and in portions of the lower lake region. The crop-growing season, from March 1 to date, has been a normal one with regard to temperature conditions on the north Pacific coast, over New England and New Jersey, and generally over the lake region. Throughout the greater portion of the country east of the Rocky Mountains there was an average daily deficiency of from one to three degrees, the latter in porthwestern Louisiana and southwestern Eansas. The greatest excess noted is but one degree daily over northern Michigan.

The amount of precipitation that fell during the period from March 1 to date was generally less than the normal in the eastern half of the country when compared to the amount that usually falls. The greatest deficiency, ranging from 10 to 22 inches, occurred in Louisiana, where the actual rainfall for the season was from 13 to 18 inches. Over 30 inches of rain fell during the southern New England, Ohio, central Illinois and over the lower Missouri Valley, and thence southward to the Guiff; from fifteen to eighteen inches fell over the lake regions, the greater portion of the northest and on the north Pacific coast; from seven to eleven inches in northern California and extreme western Texas.

New England, and many water supplies have failed. Much of the corn crop is harvested, with an excellent yield. Frost occurred on the 1st, with but little damage. Apples are a Hight crop in the northern section, and an average crop in the northern section, and an average crop in the northern section, and an average crop in the northern section and buckwheat is cut; yield is

northern section, and an average crop in the southern. A large crop of oranberries is reported.

New York.—All crops safe from frost. Nearly all the corn and buckwheat is cut; yield is good. Hops and tobacco are secured. Potatoes generally dug. Winter wheat is growing well, but the drought is becoming injurious. The season just passed was very invorable.

PENNSYLVANIA.—Drought is affecting early winter grain and late seeding is delayed. Corn is nearly all gathered but is slightly injured in places by drought. Tobacco is curing and is finely stored. Potatoes are rotting badly in some sections.

New Jeesel.—The weather conditions have been most invorable for all farm work, which is well advanced. The rains during the week have improved pastures and put the ground in fair condition for late ploughing. Winter truck doing well.

MARYLAND AND DELAWARE.—The tobacco crop has been generally secured, and corn is being out as rapidly as possible. No danger from frost is anticipated. Wheat sowing has been generally secured, and corn is being out as rapidly as possible. No danger from frost is anticipated. Wheat sowing has been retarded by drought, and rain is much needed.

VIRGINIA.—Continued dry, warm weather has matured growing crops, and, except some late born, all are practically beyond danger from frost. Rain badly needed for seeding wheat.

SOUTH CABOLINA.—Coccasional rains have retarded the opening and plaking of cotton in the eastern portion of the State, but have been favorable for seeding wheat and oats. The greater portion of the Cotton crop will be safe if no frosts occur before Oct. 12.

ALABAMA.—The season has been an excellent one for gathering cotton; the staple is in good condition and almost the entire crop will be placed by relating cotton. The cron is nearly all be placed by all all sections.

good condition and almost the entire crop will be picked by the 10th inst.

Mississippi.—Conditions exceptionally favorable for picking cotton. The crop is nearly all open and the quality excellent. Fall crops would be benefited by rain and delay of frost.

LOUISIANA.—Showers have benefited all crops. Cotton is being gathered as fast as it opens; the staple is good and free from dirt and stain. Conditions have been very favorable for sugar cane.

ANEMBAS.—Cotton is opening rapidly and is good staple and color; top crop generally a

and stain. Conditions have been very lavorable for sugar cane.

Arkansas.—Cotton is opening rapidly and is good staple and color; top crop generally a failure. Stock peas and gardens are suffering greatly from drought and wells and streams are drying up. The dry weather has prevented fail ploughing.

Texts.—The weather has been favorable for cotton, and the prospects are, if ino frosts cour until the middle of November, for a heavier yield than has been estimated during the past six weeks. More rain is needed in the northwestern portion of the State to facilitate fall ploughing.

Textseame.—Drought conditions remain unchanged. Late corn failing. The cotton crop is short; boils are opening half grown, and rain would cause new growth, which frost would kill. Tobacco is doing well. Peanuts are short crop. Ploughing has been suspended, and wolls and streams are drying and pastures burning up owing to the lack of rain.

Kentucky.—Rains greatly benefited tobacco and rendored the soil lift for ploughing. Three-fourths of the tobacco is cut, and corn is fully matured. More rain is need for fail pastures.

Ohio.—An excellent crop of corn is in shock, Droughs very injurious to pastures and wheat and drying up wells and creeks. Water supply running short in some towns, and famine is feared unless rain comes soon.

MICHIGAN.—The conditions have been favorable for securing fall crops. The cutting of corn is nearly completed. Wheat seeding has been benefited by well distributed rains.

MALINGE.—In sections where rain fell pastures and early sown wheat were improved. Seeding in northern and southern counties greatly retarded on account of drought. Much corn being cut.

Indiana.—Rain is badly needed for wheat, astures and walls. Soon corn harvasted.

and early sown wheat were improved. Seeding in northern and southern counties greatly retarded on account of drought. Much corn boing out.

Indiana.—Rain is badly needed for wheat pasturage, and wells. Some corn harvested and inarketed. Most of the fall wheat is sown and is growing well.

Iowa.—Well distributed showers were very beneficial, but more rain needed for pasturage, fall ploughing, and seeding. All crops are safe. Wisconsin.—In northwestern portion of the State forest fires have been quenched by bountful rains, which have also placed the ground in good condition, while in the southeastern portion the soil is too dry for ploughing. Winter wheat is coming up.

Minnesora.—Excessive rains in northern counties damaged grain in stacks and suspended thrashing. Ground in good condition for ploughing in southern counties. Thrashing delayed by high winds.

Nort and Bouth Dakota.—Crop season closed two weeks ago. The high temperature of the last two weeks fully matured corn that escaped injury by frost. Recent rains have improved the condition of the ground for ploughing. High wines have interrupted all autumn work.

NERASKA.—A light frost was general during the middle of the week, but no damage resulted therefrom, crops being matured. An increased acreage of winter wheat is being sown in southern counties.

Missouri.—Light local showers have not improved conditions for sowing wheat, and the area will, therefore, be reduced. Late potatoes and apples have been further injured. Frost occurred in five counties on the 28th, but no damage.

Kanas.—The ground is in sood condition for ploughing in central and western counties, but too dry east Gardens were injured by frost.

Colorabo.—Crops are generally all secured. Frost occurred in five counties on the 28th, but no damage, as they came too late. The ground is in very good condition.

Orgoo.—Thrashing is nearing completion in eastern Oregon, and ploughing and seeding are progressing throughout the Btate. Large quantities of wheat are moving to tide water for export.

Norn-The weekly crop bulletion of the Weather Bureau for the current season is discontinued with this isses, but the monthly will be continued until the opening of the next growing season, when the weekly will be resumed.

The New York Central presents a matchies service of



LINE OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WOOLLENS BEFORE ORDERING ELSE-

COAT AND VEST TO ORDER \$18.00, IN CLAY'S BIAGONALS, SOFT FINISH, AND WON'T GLOSS. THESE GOODS ARE SUITABLE FOR DRESS WEAR.

TROUSERS TO ORDER, \$5.00, IN TAN-COLORED CHEVIOT AND WHIP-CORD SUITS TO ORDER, \$50,00.

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ACCURED OF BURNING THE SHIP. camen Suttle Arrested and Capt. Frost's

Thomas Suttie, a seaman on the American ship Fanny Tucker, which was burned at sea off the coast of Brazil on Aug. 30, and who, together with the second officer and four other sailors of the ship, was brought to this port last week by the steamship Advance fro Bahia, was arrested yesterday by two United States deputy marshals on a warrant charging him with having conspired with Capt. Frost o nim with having conspired with Capt. Frost of the Fanny Tucker to burn the vessel. The warrant was issued on complaint of R. M. Hanna, chief inspector of the National Board of Marine Underwriters, who alleges that Suttle has admitted his part in the conspiracy. The burned ship was bound from St. John, N. B., around Cape Horn to Seattle, and was loaded with a general cargo. The value of the ship is placed at \$30,000 and the value of the cargo at \$70,000. It is charged that when the vessel was off Bahla she was fired, and that the crew put off in the boats and landed on the coast, whence they made their way to Bahia. At that port an investigation was made by the United States Consul. A number of the seamen testified that they saw Suttle go down into the hold about 8 o'clock in the morning of the 30th of August, and that about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of that day the first broke out, and the hold was so filled with flame that the fire could not be brought under control. Suttle, however, was discharged.

Upon examination before U. S. Commissioner Hitchcock yesterday Suttle waived examination, and was committed to Ludlow street jail in default of \$5,000 bail. Alfred Smith, second officer of the ship, together with Charles H. Saunders, Christopher Lilne, Henry Dreyer, and John Johnson, seamen, were committed to zirve at this port within a day or two, and will be put under arrest. The examination was adjourned until Saturday next at 10 o'clock, before U. S. Commissioner Shields.

EDWARD KEMP SNATCHES 8950.

Has Galloping Consumption and Doesn't Care what Becomes of Him, Hugh Smith, a Newark leather manufacturer, drew \$950 from the State Bank in Broad street just before noon vesterday to pay his hands. He put the money in a satchel and stowed the satchel between his feet in the bottom of his buggy. Then he drove to the Post Office and was about to alight when a young man jumped between the wheels, seized the satchel, and ran. Mr. Smith shouted "Stop thief," and a workman employed on the new Post Office building headed the thief off and struck at him with a hammer. The thief warded off the blow with the satchel, which fell from his hands, and scattered its contents in the street. Then he ran between the old Post Office and the new and was brought to bay against the fence. He was taken to Police Headquarters, where he said his name was Edward Remp.

"I have got the galloping consumption, and don't care what becomes of me," he said. "I will be dead in a few days, any way."

He looks sickly. He had a companion, who escaped. Mr. Smith recovered all his money.

One Man and Two Dogs Attacked With Hydrophobia,

Ishanon, Conn., Oct. 3.—Two weeks ago a dog owned by J. C. Ladd went mad and bit dog owned by J. C. Ladd went mad and bit several other dogs and animals. One farmer named Lamb lost several valuable sheep, and to-day two dogs that were bitten became mad and had to be killed. To add to the excite-ment John Noble of Baltic, who was bitten by Ladd's dog, is suffering from rables. The Se-lectmen have ordered the dogs of the town either muzzled or killed at once.

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COWPERTHWAIT. NEW YORK. Established 1807.

IS THIS THE EFFECT OF COL. SHEP-ARD'S KLOQUENCE?

They Wish Up ht Republican Rendquarters that the Colonel Would Let the Catholic Church Alone Until After Election.

Gen. James Westchester Husted followed instructions from Col. Elliott F. Shepard yesterlay afternoon and went to Peekskill to spend Sunday and go to church. Gen. Husted in this matter developed a peculiarly interesting and accommodating trait. Col. Shephrd had sharply criticised certain developments of last Sunday, and has been especially disturbed because the newspapers announced that Elijah W. Halford, the President's private secretary, visited Republican headquarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on that day. Col. Shepard says that the quarters were not open on the Lord's Day, and that Mr. Halford could not, therefore, have visited them. A dozen people saw Mr. Halford, and 500 people know onally that heaps of business were rushed

out of the headquarters last Sunday.

But yesterday Gen. Husted, on the advice of Col. Shepard, decided to go home and to go to church. The quarters will be open just the same. Col. Shepard hasn't been around all the week, and several Republicans in conversation with a Sun reporter said yesterday that if the Colonel is sincere in his advocacy of Fassett's election he will keep away.
"The Colonel has persistently attacked the

Catholic Church in his newspaper, "was the sum and substance of the Republican comments.

"His articles have greatly disturbed the President, and they are now being thrust hefore the Republican managers of this State. There are thousands of Catholics who are Republicans and the Republican managers are kept busy explaining and explaining Col. Shepard. Tell Shepard to keep his blooming countenance away from us until after election. Surveyor George W. Lyon was greatly disturbed on learning that 160 of his customs inspectors refuse to contribute to Gen. Husted's Fassett fund, because they are overseen in their duties by Cleveland holdovers. Mr. Lyon was aroused to a certain degree of indignation by the news. He said to one of his visitors that he would make it clear to certain people who was Surveyor of the Port. The Surveyor, it appears, does not like the spirit of independence shown by the 150 of his subordinates. But the men are firm. They do not say that the Cleveland holdovers have not been efficient men or that in any way they have been treated badly under these sub-boses. But they declare that among the 150 klokors the majority have been Republicans fortwenty years and they think that with the advant of the Harrison Administration the superior places should have been given to men of their own stripe. Surveyor Lyon will try and discover the ringlesder. Catholic Church in his newspaper." was the sum

GARN CASES UNLICENSED TAYERN. and Excise Boards.

Last Thursday the Excise Board sent a communication to the Police Commissioners informing them that Gabe Case's McGown' Pass Tavern in Central Park was unlicensed. and if liquor was being sold it was in violation of law. The Police Board replied that the case came under the jurisdiction of the Park Com missioners, and a similar communication was sent to them.

In reply, this communication was received at the Excise Board yesterday:
"Mr. James F. Bishop, Secretary of the Board of Excisa

"Str. James F. Bishop, Secretary of the Board of Excisa.

"Str. I am directed by the President to so-knowledge your letter of Oct. I and to say that on Aug. 17 Mr. Case made an application for the renewal of his license, which expired on Aug. 23: that an inspector from your department called at McGown's Pass Tayern, and that since then your department has neglected to take any action, one way or the other. If there is any fault it lies wholly with the Board of Excise. Mr. Case has made an application in due form and is entitled to due consideration. It is to be regretted that the matter was made the subject of newspaper notoricity before the communication was sent to this department or even written. Very respectfully.

liquors upon the promises for which application was made it was his duty, as it is that of other applicants, to appear before the Board of Excise and explain whatever may be considered doubtful and then to await the deliberation and action of the Board. This formality is required of every applicant for a new place, both for expediency and convenience. Your President is mistaken in supposing that the application was made for the renewal of a license; it was made for a license to establish a new place.

"The duty of the Board of Excise is to grant licenses in proper cases after due investigation, or to revoke licenses when complaint has been made and it has been ascertained upon inquiry that the law has been wiolated. There is no power conferred to enforce the observance of the law. This becomes the duty of the Board of Police in places within the city ilmits and outside of places within the city ilmits and outside of places within the sole and absolute jurisdiction concerning the same in places contained within the precincts allotted them by law.

"It might have been deemed presumption on the part of the Board—indeed, it would have been illegal—had they attempted to interfere with the functions and powers of the Board of Parks. It was clearly the duty of the latter to become convinced that Mr. Case was duly licensed to do business, and until his license was issued he had no right to sell, give away, or in any manner dispose of any liquors upon his promises.

"Incidentally, it is a fact that requires no argument to prove that in this State the sale of liquors without a license is a violation of the Excise law. The Board feels that it is unnecessary to enter into any discussion conversing the accusation of negligence in which your President desires to induige. Suffice it to say that he evinces an entire misconception of the law appertaining to the subject. Respectfully.

"James F, Bishop, Secretary."

Here the discussion rests. Mr. Case during the controversy has maintained a discreet silence.

Initiations at Wesleyan University. MIDDLETOWN, Oct. 3.—The six general secret societies at Weslevan University held their annual initiations last evening. Among those taking part in the ceremonies at the various chapter houses were large delegations of fraternity men from Yale, Trinity, Amherst, Boston, University, and Stevens Institute. The inithtes were as follows: Phi Nu Theta-O. P. Towe, '92; J. A. Anderson, A. C. Chase, J. P. Erskine, A. B. W. Gillies, F. W. Ginbord, H. I. Harriman, J. Scaries, E. L. Thorndike, and W. S. Woods, W. S. Woods, R. S. L. Thorndike, and W. S.

I Harriman, J. Scaries, E. L. Thorndike, and W. S. Woold.

Phi Instinn—O. S. Austin, L. M. Beeman, C. P. Clark, A. Dariling, C. O. Judkins, A. C. Fomeroy, R. Smith, V. J. Smith, H. A. Sutton, J. K. Vandenburg, and R. C. Hurd, Chi Ivi—J. L. Rakusi, C. Chase, W. P. Clark, E. J. Cale, R. K. Gordon, W. J. Hampton, W. A. Heath, P. T. Knot, G. N. Lapham, C. Scaries, and G. B. Smith, Alpha Delia Phi—J. H. Bunce, S. B. Davis, T. B. Garfield, H. K. Garmier, W. K. Seff, S. B. Opdyke, W. W. Peck, W. P. Sheidon, E. K. Smith, and S. Squire, Delta Knappa Epsiton—S. L. Ackerlos, F. M. Dyer, T. C. Hoffman, H. E. Miller, H. A. Thayer, H. A. Watta, and M. B. Waltz.

Best Theta Phi—H. L. Borland, E. V. Coffin, A. J. Neff, G. H. Ryder, and J. H. Ward.

Attacked the Policeman with a Chisel, Policeman Edward Whalen of the sanitary squad went to the tenement at 202 Cherry street at 11% A. M. yesterday to make an in-spection. While he was there the landlord spection. While he was there the landlord called upon him to eject James McGuinness, a former tenant, who early in the morning had taken forcible possession of a vacant room in the building where some of his belongings still remained. McGuinness had locked the door, so the policeman climbed in through a window from the fire escape. McGuinness attacked him with a chisel and cut him on the nose, face, and neck. With the assistance of Sergent Fitzgerald of the Madison street station McGuinness was taken to the station house. Whalen had his wounds dressed by Police Surgeon Nammack and went home.

A Boxer Fined for Contempt.

"Liney" Tracey, the boxer, who once was a second for John L. Sullivan, was before Judge Moore in the Court of Sessions in Brooklyn eterday and was fined \$25 for contempt of court. He keeps a salcon in Clifton place, and recently Edward W. Ashley got a judgment against him for \$235 for liquors. The judgment was returned unsatisfied, and Tracey was ordered to appear for examination in supplementary proceedings. He did not appear.

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THE BLOWERS ELOPEMENT.

Mr. Blowers Returns Home with His Wife SARATOGA, Oct. 3.-Maurice Blowers, the Corinth hotel keeper, and his young wife passed through this village this morning and took the Adirondack train for their home. Mrs. Blowers eloped on Saturday last from her home Aug. 23: that an inspector from your department called at McGown's Pass Tavern, and that since then your department has neglected to take any action, one way or the other. If there is any fault it lies wholly with the Board of Excise. Mr. Case has made an application in due form and is entitled to due consideration. It is to be regretted that the matter was made the subject of newspaper notoricty before the communication was sent to this department or even written. Very respectfully,

"Challes De F. Burns.
"Secretary Park Board."

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"Sur: I am directed by the President to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated Oct. 2, 1891, relating to the application of Mr. Case for a license upon premises at McGown's Pass, Central Park, and to state that the President of Your Board appears to have given more attention to the alleged grievance of Mr. Case than to the law appertaining to the subject matter, as far as the same concerns the Board of Excise and the Department of Public Parks.

"Mr. Case made his application in due form and is entitled to the same 'due consideration' to which other applicants are entitled—no more, no less. Mr. Case's duty upon making his application did not end by simply flling the same. Before proceeding to dispose of any liquors upon the promises for which application was made it was his duty, as it is that of other applicants, to appear before the Board of Excise and the Department of Public Parks.

"Mr. Case made his application in due form and is entitled to the same 'due consideration' to which other applicants is considered objected in Lake and model to the same 'due consideration' to a specific to the same 'due consideration' to which other applicants to applicants to application of the Case of the Board of Excise and t with Edward Osborne, a travelling photogra-

Some Actresses Are Superstitious, Ansonia, Conn., Oct. 3.-Sadle Scanlon and Ada Gray, whose troupes have just visited Ansonia, showed signs of superstition. The scanlon troupe stopped at the Dayton House, and it so happened that the best room in the louse was No. 13. Miss Scanlon was assigned to this room, and was much pleased with it until she noticed the number. Then she refused til she noticed the number. Then she refused to stay in it. As it was the only room vacant she was obliged to exchange rooms with one of the male members of her company. Twelve men have died in this room in the nest six months, and when the man the informed of this in the morning he nearly collapsed. Add Gray and troupe arrived on Thursday, and Miss Gray was assigned to No. 13. She was very much wrought up when she saw the number, and while she was down stairs in the office asking that her room might be changed for a different number some one entered it and stole her pocketbook, containing \$25 and some personal letters. She wone out and kissed a darkey boy for luck to regain it, but so far the charm has failed to work. The landlord thinks of having the number of the room made 103.

To Be Educated as Catholic Teachers. Sixteen postulants and twenty boys, on their way to the Catholic institutions at Notre Dame. Ind., arrived yesterday on the steamship City of Berlin in charge of the Rev. Father Maher.
The postulants will not become nuns. They
will have the privilege of returning to the
world whenever they like. They and the boys
will be educated for teachers.



manufactured. I have decided to consolidate both my Wholesale and Retail Business in my New Building, 124 West 42d st., near 6th avenue L road, as soon as, my lease of the Prince st. store expires, and desire to sell off all my goods prior to the consolidation of my entire business up town.

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